

Northern India Invaded; Nehru Asks for US Aid

Patrik J. Killen
United Press International

NEW DELHI — Chinese Communist hordes today overran the Indian mountain airbase town of Bomdila in a major breakthrough that turned the undeclared border war into a full-fledged invasion threatening the plains of Northern India 25 miles away.

The news was so grave Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru made an unscheduled radio appearance to inform the nation of the loss and announce he had asked the United States and Britain for "massive" military aid for what he called India's fight to maintain its independence.

"We are not going to tolerate this kind of invasion of India by a foreign country," he said. "This is the first war of independent India to maintain her independence and India is not going to lose this war however long it lasts and whatever harm it may do us."

He admitted the threat posed by what he called the invaders of Assam was grave and said: "Our heart goes out to the people of Assam."

The Communist breakthrough turned India's northern border defenses into a shambles and appeared to have trapped at least one Indian division of 15,000 men in the 4th Division of World War fame—in the mountains they had been defending.

The capture of Bomdila in a 36-mile advance was the greatest

Chinese victory of the 30-day undeclared war. Bomdila is regarded as the gateway to the plains of Assam with its oil fields and rich agriculture.

A U. S. World War II airbase there recently was reactivated to receive U. S. and British supplies.

The Communist Chinese earlier captured Walong and its airfield at the extreme east end of the border and thus threatened the lush valley of Assam with a gigantic pincers apparently aimed at Assam's oil fields, rice paddies and great tea plantations which a hungry Chinese nation needs. Walong, taken in a 27-mile advance, is 70 miles from the Digboi airfields.

Tonight's broadcast was Nehru's second disclosure of Indian defeats. He told a shocked parliament the Chinese had captured Walong and the strategic mountain pass of Se La above Bomdila where the Indian 4th Division was cut off by a flanking movement.

Dean Cutler Represents U. S. Women in Belgium

Dr. Virginia Cutler, dean of the College of Family Living, was one of the two U.S. delegates to the World Forum of Women. Dr. Elise Boulding of the University of Michigan accompanied her to this first-time conference from

Nov. 2-5 in Brussels, Belgium.

Both women were invited by the President of the International Assembly of Women, an organization formed by UNESCO in 1960.

"I DON'T know how she heard about me," stated Dr. Cutler. She was also asked to present a paper on "The Role of Education of Children and Youth for Closer Relations Between Peoples."

The purpose of the World Forum was to promote cooperation between women in bringing about better international understanding.

THE FORUM made recommendations on the role of the school, the right to education, responsibility of public authorities and family, influence of modern means of information and direct contacts between young people.

The Forum was attended by 120 delegates from 32 countries. Most of the South American delegates were prevented from attending by the Cuban crisis, said Dean Cutler, but there was a strong representation from the Continent and the Iron Curtain countries. Queen Elizabeth sent a personal representative to the Forum.

"I FELT," stated Dean Cutler, "that the United States should have been given more representatives. There were several representatives from each of the Iron Curtain countries."

"I was particularly impressed," she remarked, "by the remarkable feeling of unity between these Iron Curtain women. They were working together and planning together. These delegates gave me the impression that women are taking an extremely active part in their governments and are eager to become more active. This is one place where the U.S. was behind them."

DEAN CUTLER has since reported on her trip to the faculty and to the State Organization of Home Economics. Clubs which has decided to adopt a project on international foods, housing and clothing.

"It's a natural for our department," said Dean Cutler.

Mrs. Cutler became dean of the College of Family Living after serving seven and one half years in Southeast Asia as a teacher training technician for the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

Dinners Free for Everybody

BYU students from Wenatchee, Martha's Vineyard, Dover and St. Louis won't be stranded on campus for a lonely holiday during the Thanksgiving week-end.

They will receive invitations to dinner from families scattered all over Utah County.

THE TRADITIONAL program under the direction of BYU student Public Relations Chairman Joan Muir. Students are given the opportunity for an invitation through ward organizations and through sign-up booths on campus.

Families can invite an extra guest for Thanksgiving by Tuesday by calling 374-1211, ext. 2382.



VIRGINIA CUTLER

Manion Warns Against Communism, Atheism

"Atheism has mounted its horse and is riding across the world," said Clarence E. Manion Monday's Forum audience. He referred to this "mounting, moving force" of atheism as Communism.

Manion resigned in 1952 after years as dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame to devote more of his time toward the preservation of our government sources," he said.

CATEGORIZED AS a conservative by today's terminology, Manion said that his main purpose is in conserving the freedoms of life, liberty, and property as written into the United States Constitution by America's founding fathers. Manion also said he was a liberal in the historical sense meaning a liberator one believing in freedom.

"The horrible Red roadblock of communism" is one of the two dominant forces now contending in the worldwide struggle being fought today, said Dean Manion. According to him, its sole opponent is Americanism.

Neither socialism, nor pacifism, nor other countries, nor powers like those in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be able to help America destroy Communism.

IN FIGHTING Communism, Americanism has four basic affirmations with which to fight. These as listed by Dean Manion are first, existence and providence of Almighty God; second, personal, external responsibility of every human being on earth, which includes responsibility to one's government, neighbor, and God; third, the principle of controlled government to secure and preserve these rights; and fourth, the principle of private property.

The U.S. government is responsible for many of the current sufferings endured by other countries under Communist rule, according to Manion.

He said that now we must give them moral and physical support in their efforts to shrug off this rule and spread truth to all of the billion persons enslaved by Communism.

Daily Universe

Vol. 15, No. 43

Tuesday, November 20, 1962

Provo, Utah

Senators Recall Dave Grow After Barlow Testifies of Conspiracy

The Senate, in a surprise turn about at Monday's meeting, voted to recall David Grow from his office as junior class president. The 18-1 action was precipitated by the appearance of Bruce Barlow, who testified at length to the Senate.

BARLOW was elected to the class presidency last spring and was registered by Grow's brother this fall at BYU. He was at the same time attending the University of Utah.

Barlow said he was coming before the Senate "voluntarily" and "not to clear my name," but

because "I think that I am still in possession of the facts."

BARLOW outlined in his testimony the letter of resignation to Studentbody President David Stone and a series of telephone calls between himself and David Grow, his father, Spencer Grow and Stone. According to Barlow, Grow "thought he could come right back as president."

Barlow said he remembered "something" in the constitution test about the re-election for officers who did not return to school, "I brought that to his attention at that time."

THE SECOND phone call was from Spencer Grow, father of Dave Grow. According to Barlow, when Spencer Grow found out about the letter of resignation, he responded, "Well, for heaven's sakes, what did you do that for?"

"We both knew that if we were going to get around the constitution at all, I would have to register," Barlow stated. In a second conversation with Dave Grow, who was still in Mississippi, Barlow said they discussed the possibility of Barlow's being registered at the Y and dropping out.

AFTER THAT, Barlow called Stone and told him he "would be coming down next week. Barlow said, 'I let Steve Grow register me.'"

However, when Stone and Barlow met at a party in Salt Lake, Barlow talked to him at length, giving him "the drift of what was happening." "I told him I felt I had deceived him," Barlow said Monday.

Barlow said he cooperated with Grow because they had plans already made for the class and campaign promises had been made by himself and Grow about the Junior Prom.

BARLOW described several visits with Grow in Provo. "We hedged around and he said he thought he'd fight it," Barlow described his response.

He also refuted testimony which emerged in last Wednesday's Senate meeting crediting Barlow as saying that President Stone's actions were "shady" and that he was pushing the case

from "personal" interests and was the only executive council member interested.

Barlow testified that he actually said he had at one time suspected this, but that he had changed his mind and that this is what he told Grow in the quoted conversation.

THOUGH Barlow maintained that there was still a chance he could attend BYU when the offer of registration money came, he described it as "99 in 100 that I wouldn't make it."

When asked, "Was there an understanding when the loan was made that it's main purpose was to get Grow in as junior class president," Barlow answered "Yes."

TO A SECOND point-blank question, asking whether he thought the action violated the moral and ethical standards of the university, Barlow said "I don't think it was ethical at all."

President Stone Wednesday evening announced that a special election will be held to fill the double vacancy in the class offices.

Band, Oratorio To Combine For Devotional

Combining to present Wednesday's devotional and special Thanksgiving program will be the BYU Concert Band under the direction of Professor Ralph G. Laycock and the Oratorio Choir directed by Dr. John R. Halliday.

THEY WILL combine for two numbers, "The Closing Doxology" by Normand Lockwood and "The Prologue to Mefistofele" by Boito. The band will play a Morton Gould arrangement of "Dixie."

John T. Bernhard, dean of the College of Humanities and administrative assistant to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, will present a short Thanksgiving message.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The public is invited to attend.

Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's Berlin adviser, assured West Berliners that the United States will act as decisively as it did over Cuba if the Communists threaten Berlin.

BELGRADE — Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki began a five-day official visit with President Tito, which political observers believe might be the beginning of a full restoration of close ties between the European Communist bloc and Yugoslavia.

BONN — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer faced a crisis which could topple him after 13 years of power. All five free Democratic Party ministers resigned from the coalition cabinet because Adenauer refused to fire Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. Strauss is under fire for arbitrary handling of the Der Spiegel Magazine Case, in which the magazine's directors have been charged with treason for publishing defense information.

by United Press International

Campus Comment And Controversy

Poor Soul

Editor, Daily Universe:

I was at first amused by Brother Sundal's clumsy attempt at parody in Monday's Universe. It exhibited so many of the characteristics of the stereotyped picture of the engineer that I concluded that it must be a put up job by some playful physics majors. Upon consulting my White Key Directory, I was amazed to discover that S. George Sundal really exists and is in his fifth year of mechanical engineering.

I hope that it will not be out of order for me to clear up some of the misconceptions that exist in Brother Sundal's mind as the result of his unsuccessful attempt to read my last column. First, my purpose is not that "of encouraging appreciation of other academic disciplines," but "to encourage engineers to take a closer look at their field." Second, I did not offer a "challenge to engineers to discuss the philosophical aspects of Bessel's equation" in order "to encourage engineers to explore the world of philosophy." Larry Brim and Dale Whitman suggested last year that engineering formulae have wide-reaching philosophical implications. I must admit that I am somewhat dubious of this point, and rather than engage in a childish squabble over the matter, I choose to offer the engineers at BYU the use of my column to publicly prove me wrong. This is the rationale for the contest. Since no claims on Gertrude Stein's behalf have been made by the "sages, wisemen, bearded oracles and angry young men," the proposal "to discuss the pragmatic engineering aspects of Gertrude Stein's poetry" completely misses the point. I will not take space to mention the instilling tone of this heavy-handed effort of Brother Sundal or to point out the ludicrous spelling of sandal, which can only be accurately described as illiterate, because I would like to move on to a more important point.

I said I was first amused, and I was. But later, I found the whole, sorry spectacle saddening. If I learned one thing in my three years of engineering at Caltech, I learned that the world of engineering is grossly misunderstood and unappreciated. It has its critics (for example, see W. B. Furlong, "Those Skilled Barbarians," *New Republic*, 13 March 1961), and I can only think that the sad stuff of Monday's Universe gives them fuel for their roasting fire. And yet, I find it hard to believe these critics true.

The engineers I know here at BYU—John Moran of the Y-Vector, and Todd Andersen of the Academic Emphasis Committee, personally; Larry Brim and Dale Whitman, by their letter—seem able to see engineering in a larger context. They have a certain breadth which makes "the narrow vision" of a certain engineer seem very narrow indeed. The symbolism of a cracked cursor—which is apparently lost on the proposer of the "Dusty Sandle" [sic]—is appreciated by such men and John and Todd.

But perhaps I am mistaken. Perhaps these exceptional men are finally so exceptional as to be removed from the ranks of engineering. Perhaps Furlong is right. Perhaps the phrase "the narrow vision of an engineer" should be changed to "that narrow vision of all engineers." But I would prefer to think otherwise. I prefer to believe that "S. George Sundal" is the invention of some anti-engineering clique. I prefer to believe that he does not exist at all.

Robert Despain

I Like Grow

Editor, Daily Universe:

From the tenor of the letters which have been presented, I feel that many of us have allowed emotionalism to cloud our judgment with reference to Dave Grow's Constitutional right to hold the office of Junior Class President. Studentbody President David Stone admitted that Grow had met the letter of the law and questioned his actions only on ethical and moral grounds. For this reason, the Senate was called

into special session to pass judgment. Dave Grow needed only six votes to fight off a recall motion; yet with all the power and prestige of the Studentbody President brought to bear against him, Grow got ten votes! In short, the Senate has emphatically dismissed all charges of ethical and moral misconduct brought against Dave Grow.

The Studentbody President stated that he questioned Grow's actions only on moral and ethical grounds. This question has been answered by the Senate in Grow's favor. If Dave Stone pro-

ceeds any farther with the matter, under the circumstances, one can only conclude that he has other motives.

Dave Grow was elected vice president of the Jr. Class by a 3 to 1 majority. He ascended to the Presidency of the class, as provided by the ASBYU Constitution, when the incumbent withdrew from school. His right to hold this office has been unconditionally affirmed by the Senate. The time has come for us to forget personal feelings and give our support to President Grow.

Cliff Fleming

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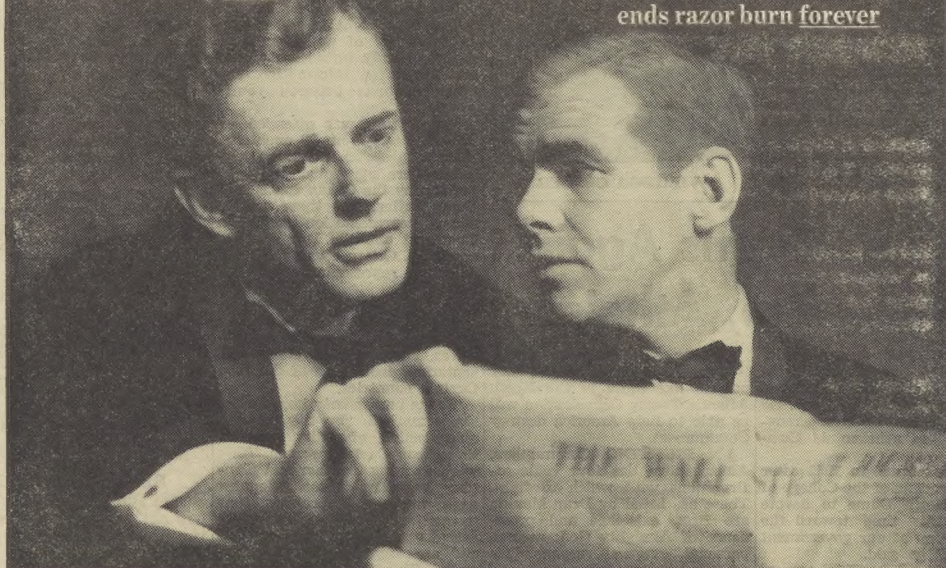
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NOVEMBER 18-20

Students with Activity Cards
75c

On Thin Ice With Bud

On thin ice is a column by assistant sports editor Bud Tolman. It deals principally with his ideas and feelings on the local sports beat. by Bud Tolman, Asst. Sports Editor

This column this day is written mainly in answer to a letter which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Universe. This letter dealt with "Brewsters' Briefs" of Nov. 16.

This letter, written by Edward Geary, dealt with a "Brewsters' Briefs" of Nov. 16 concerning lack of support of Eldon Fortie by sports editors of certain Salt Lake and Provo newspapers. I was not around when this sports editorial was written but, I do agree with the stand taken against these various sports editors.

Eldon Fortie is undoubtedly the most valuable football player in this conference and deserves the coverage as such. The value of "The Phantom" to the Cougars anyway, was demonstrated this past weekend against the Wyoming Cowpokes. The Pokes were leading 7-0 at the time and the Cat offense was running like a stalled snowmobile. The entrance of Fortie into the game was like an injection of adrenalin to the Cats.

In just a few short plays Fortie swivel-hipped his way into the end zone for the tying touchdown. This is the type of team-leadership that Fortie has displayed all season and it should be recognized by all sports editors in at least the surrounding area. I'm not trying to say that these editors fail to recognize Fortie's ability, but they certainly do not give him the coverage which he deserves.

As stated by Mr. Geary, Jack Schroeder of the Tribune has written much on Fortie, but as he also states, it is Schroeder's job to cover the Cougars. A player with Fortie's ability deserves extra coverage. It is true that he is not the only player in this area who deserves press notices and certainly not in Salt Lake where football fans like to read about the home team.

However, Fortie is the only player in this area with a chance of copping all-America and if for nothing else save the good of the conference, anyone with this chance should be supported by all. Besides Fortie is a Salt Lake native, isn't that interesting to Salt Lakers.

Kittens Test Varsity n Basketball Pre-view

With the campus still abuzz with the enthusiasm of the superlative effort put forth by the football team in the season closer Saturday, basketball will slip in, in a hope to capture some of the glory and interest Friday night when Varsity and Frosh meet in roundball preview.

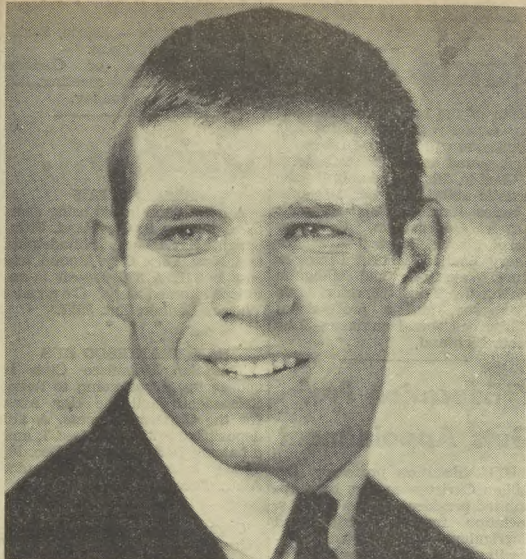
The annual affair will give students and local fans a chance to see both teams in action for the first time this year. The game will combine some old and new

faces in a show which should be a must for all those desiring to cover the basketball scene this season.

Varsity boasts such old faces as Bob Skousen, Bruce Burton, Jim Kelson, and Bob Quinney slated to go at forward slot. Lou Andrus, Paul Wyatt, Nolan Stott, and John Lewis will see action in the post position while regulars last year Gary Bachelor and Ron Steinke will hold down the guard position.

On the other hand, the frosh will be showing their wares for the first time, and will be anxious to prove themselves against their "big brothers."

The game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday and students will be admitted with their activity cards. One dollar will be charged to non-student adults and 50 cents for high school students and children.



Barry Corchnoy wound up the season in a grand fashion by playing such an impressive game Saturday, that he was named the outstanding lineman of the final game.

Corchnoy Stand Out

by Kim I. Brewster
Universe Sports Editor

Barry Corchnoy has one of the hardest names to spell but the easiest football action to watch, at least for Cougar fans.

THE DARK-HAIRED 6-footer has shown steady improvement all season, and gave such a fine performance Saturday in the Wyoming game, he was voted the outstanding lineman of the game.

A great deal of the credit for the Cat victory over the highly regarded Cowboys must be given to the defensive effort of the Cougar forward wall, and it was Barry who led the way.

CORCHNOY, only a sophomore, hails from North Hollywood, Calif., where he played his high school football. The 180-pound guard is not big as linemen go, but he has surely proved his worth for the Mitchell-men as a defensive stalwart.

Number 60 looms big as a future great with the Cat squad, since he is only a sophomore and is in on the ground floor of the New Horizons program for better football at BYU. Corchnoy should be a big cog in the wheel of future success.

Students will be admitted to the Frosh-Varsity basketball game Friday with their activity cards. Adults will be charged \$1 and children 50 cents for the game that starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Reporters Ted Brewster,
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BYU Starts Production Of TV 'Christmas Hour'

A chance for BYU students to be part of a television audience will come when the Television Services Dept. begins production of this year's traditional TV "Christmas Hour."

Using a variety TV show format, the production will consist of popular campus talent combining the merriment and solemnity of the Yule season to create an hour's show.

According to Norman Tarbox, producer-director of the "spectacular," the BYU "Christmas Hour" will be recorded on video tape and distributed to over thirty commercial TV stations in all parts of the U. S.

Negotiations are now underway to carry the program on the Armed Forces Service Network, which would make the show available to thousands of servicemen and their families in all parts of the world.

Emceeding the show will be the 3 D's—Duane Hiatt, Dick Davis, and Denis Sorensen. Among other talent familiar to BYU students are the Identicals mixed quartet, the Y's Men Band, the Madrigals singing group, Men's and Women's choruses, the Dancing Dolls and the scriptural narration of Lynn McKinlay.

ALTHOUGH combined production began Monday, final production will be staged before a "live audience" consisting of students interested in watching the show being performed.

This production, to which the public is invited free, will be nightly at 8 p.m. during the week of Nov. 26-29 in the motion picture studio. The studio is located about one and one-half miles

north of the campus. Since seating capacity is only about 200, admission will be on a first-come, first-seated basis, Tarbox said.

Used in this production are the artistic abilities of Set Designer Charles Henson, Choreographer Karen Quarnstrom, Costumer Carol Michie, Musical Arranger Larry Bastian, Choral Directors Kurt Weinzinger and Maughan McMurdie, Talent Director Janie Thompson, and a professional Hollywood sound engineer, John Scott Maitland.

Y Education Prof Gets Appointment

BYU education professor, Dr. Lillian Christensen, has been appointed president of the Utah Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, according to the Graduate Dept. of Education.

The state group is affiliated with the national organization which meets cooperatively with administrators to improve the content and methods in the public schools.

DR. CHRISTENSEN was born in Parowan. She received her high school training at Bakersfield High School in California. She attended College of Southern Utah, BYU and Western Reserve University, where she received her Ph.D.

Dr. Christensen has been active in political, church and community affairs. She has taught in public schools in addition to two universities.

Watch for...

Arizona Club — Dance, Social Hall, Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Representatives of Caribou County — Business meeting, 266 JKB, 7:45 p.m., Monday.

Quickies...

EASTERN BUS

A greyhound bus is being chartered to stop at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York City. Round trip cost is \$71. A \$20 deposit is required immediately. Contact Warren Lenker, Ext. 3617.

SAN FRANCISCO BUS

The San Francisco Club is sponsoring a bus going to Reno, Sacramento and the Bay Area for the Christmas recess. A \$10 deposit is required by Dec. 1, and a balance of \$19.70 is due Dec. 10. Those interested may contact Allan Theobald, Ext. 3795.

Organization presidents may voice their opinions concerning new IOC policies. There will also be opportunity to ask questions and list grievances. Meeting will be held in 260 ESC, 7 p.m., Monday.

The annual studentbody Christmas drive is coming soon. When visiting home for the Thanksgiving holidays, students are asked to collect all the canned foods, clothes and toys they feel they can donate to the Christmas drive. Wards and various organizations will be collecting these items soon.

ALBERTA BUS

Canadian students have chartered a bus that will stop in Leth-

Home Ec., Food and Nutrition Students to Hear AF Dietician

Air Force selection officer for dietitians, Captain Ernestine Neuhardt, will speak to students

of the Home Economics and the Foods and Nutrition departments, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in 22 Smith Family Living Center.

bridge and Calgary during the Christmas holidays. Those interested may call Clair, 374-1624, or Geraldine, 373-5476 before Wednesday.

THANKSGIVING FEAST

A testimony meeting and Thanksgiving feast will be sponsored by the Palmyra M-Men and Gleaners Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmyra Stake House. All members of M-Men and Gleaner classes of the Spanish Fork and Palmyra stakes are invited. A quartet of BYU students will provide entertainment. Cost of the complete turkey dinner will be 75c.

A CAPPELLA CONCERT

The annual A Cappella Autumn Concert will be held on Thursday in the Smith Auditorium. Rated as one of the top groups in America, the choir, under the direction of Kurt Weinzinger will bring a program of spiritual, masterful music. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

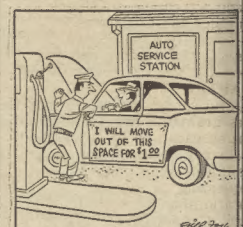
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30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 5-24

PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, recorders, phonographs, radios, Wakefield, 78 North University Avenue. 5-24

31. Shoe Repairing

Bill Kelsch's

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

Service proven through the years.

Plenty of Free Parking

438 N. 9th E. FR-4242 Provo

32. Typing

QUALITY typing of Term Papers, Theses, etc. Fast and accurate. Phone FR 3-4309. 11-22

35. Miscellaneous Services

TYPEWRITERS

Rental Purchase Plan on New Typewriters Only \$5 Per Month

Discount Prices On New Portable Typewriters Easy Terms

Royal - Olympia - Corona

LLOYD'S TYPEWRITERS

332 West Center FR 4-0725

38. Employment for Men

ROUTE man - Part time, furnish own transportation. University Cleaners, 75 E. 1150 North. 11-21

INTERVIEWS for good paying job. 373-9381. 11-20

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, ukas, banjos, bongos, amplifiers, accessories—new or used. Also Echo and Reverby units. Heger Music, 158 South 1st West. 1-25

HEINDELMAN MUSIC CENTER

120 West Center FR 3-5143

We Rent All Instruments

Pianos Organs

Band Instruments Guitars

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

ICE skates, new-used-trades. Fit by professional skaters. Free instructions and admission. Winter Gardens Skate Shop. Open days 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1350 North 200 West, FR 4-1006. 12-20

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

TV sets, \$29 - \$69, guaranteed. Some have new picture tubes. 374-0742. 11-28

QUALITY Christmas Cards, inexpensive. Also wrapping paper, birthday cards, stationery, and gifts. Will come to your home. FR 3-0949. 11-21

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business — Steve's Trading Post, 975 South State, FR 3-5757. 5-24

58. Apartments for Rent

BEAUTIFUL three room, modern apartment. Double garage. Couple \$55. FR 3-3077. 11-20

60. Wanted to Rent

A COVERED garage stall for winter near Carson's Market. Will pay good price. Call Ext. 3222. 11-26

61. Roommate Wanted

ONE fellow needed to fill furnished home. 354 N. 7th E. FR 3-0693, FR 3-0975. 11-20

64. Ride Wanted

TO L.A. area for Christmas for two. Sue, ext. 4442. 1-26

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES — new or used, racers, repairs accessories. Roy's Bike Shop, Schwinn Dealer, at 1070 West 1st South, FR 3-1744. 5-24

74. Automobiles for Sale

1959 Volkswagen, new tires, seat belt new paint, 35.00 miles. 411 E. 2nd N. 11

1962 Olds F-85 convert. Floor hydraulic, 5,000 miles, loaded. AC 5-59 after 7 p.m. 1

1953 Pontiac - 6. New engine, R snow tires, \$147. FR 3-6085 11

1955 PONTIAC Chieftain V-8, 4-cyl. hydraulic, radio, heater, good condition, must sell, \$450. Ext. 3805 11

76. Auto Repairing & Service

AMAZING discounts to students. 28 N. Canyon Road. 373-9381. 1

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW GET THE BEST FOR LESS YOUNG'S SHAMROCK SERVICE 910 South State - Provo, Utah

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY 303 West 1st North — Provo

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

CAR RENTALS: late models, \$5 per hour plus 7c per mile; gas and insurance furnished. Provo Motor Sales, 427 W. 300 South, FR 3-6532. 1